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KRISTIN TOUSSAINT, REPORTER

If you frequent an MBTA station outfitted with digital screens, be on the lookout this week for special videos that will play across those panels. The MBTA has collaborated with the ICA to feature three videos, made by Boston-area teenagers, that touch on three themes: "whimsy," "a love letter to Boston" and "peace and quiet." Read more about what the T and a contributing teen hope commuters get out of this initiative on page 4 and at **metroboston.us.**

STORMY DANIELS SUING TRUMP LAWYER COHEN

1 Adult film star Stormy Daniels is suing President Donald Trump's lawyer Michael Cohen for defamation after he called into question her claim that she had a sexual encounter with Trump, according to court documents filed on Monday. In the filing in federal court in Los Angeles, Daniels' attorney said, "Cohen meant to convey that Ms. Clifford is a liar, someone who should not be trusted, and that her claims about her relationship with Mr. Trump is 'something [that] isn't true.'" The White House on Monday cast aspersions on Daniels over a much-watched TV interview in which she said she was threatened with violence to keep quiet about an alleged sexual encounter with Donald Trump in 2006. The Sunday interview drew the biggest audience in years for the news program "60 Minutes," said network CBS.

WHITE HOUSE EXPELS 60 RUSSIAN DIPLOMATS

2 The U.S. would like to have a cooperative relationship with Russia but actions like Moscow's "brazen" attack on a former Russian spy in Britain prevented that, the White House said on Monday. "Our relationship with Russia is frankly up to the Russian government and up to Vladimir Putin and others in senior leadership in Russia," White House spokesman Raj Shah told a news briefing after the Trump administration ordered the expulsion of 60 Russian diplomats. "We want to have a cooperative relationship. The president wants to work with the Russians but their actions sometimes don't allow that to happen," Shah said. The staff expelled by the United States included 12 intelligence officers from Russia's mission to the United Nations for activities the U.S. said were outside their official capacity and an abuse of their privileges of residence.

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LONDON BRIDGE TERROR ATTACK TRIBUTE MURAL

3 British-born Australian artist James Cochran puts the finishing touches on a mural to commemorate the victims of the London Bridge Terror Attack, on Monday in London. The piece of street art features eight hearts, one for each of the people killed in the attack on June 3, 2017. The mural, which will take three days to complete, is located by Borough Market, where the attack took place.

STATE ATTORNEYS WANT ANSWERS FROM FACEBOOK

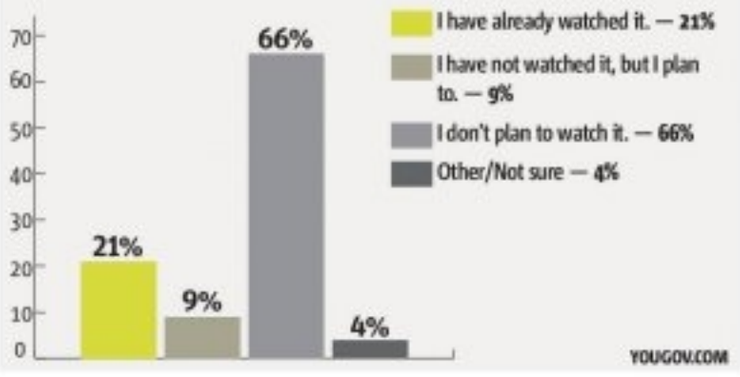
4 The leading U.S. consumer protection regulator and attorneys representing 37 states stepped up pressure on Facebook Inc. on Monday to explain how the social network allowed data of 50 million users get into the hands of a political consultancy. The U.S. Federal Trade Commission took the unusual step of announcing that it had opened an investigation into the company — which it generally only does in cases of great public interest — citing media reports that raise what it called "substantial concerns about the privacy practices of Facebook." On the same day, a bipartisan coalition of 37 state attorneys wrote to Facebook, demanding to know more about the company's role in the manipulation of users' data by the consultancy Cambridge Analytica, which used it to target U.S. and British voters in close-run elections.

WALL STREET ROARS BACK AS TRADE WAR FEARS FADE

5 Wall Street scored its best day in 2½ years, and the Dow Jones Industrial Average saw its third-biggest point gain ever on Monday, as trade war fears eased on reports the United States and China are willing to renegotiate tariffs and trade imbalances. The rally, fueled by technology stocks, came on the heels of the indexes' worst weekly performance since January 2016, the S&P 500's gain making up for less than half of the prior week's near 6 percent loss. "We saw a really good rally because of potential talks with China," said Dennis Dick, head of markets structure, proprietary trader at Bright Trading LLC in Las Vegas. "People are taking advantage of the huge dip last week." Last week's drop was fueled in part by tensions surrounding President Donald Trump's move to levy tariffs on up to $60 billion of Chinese imports.

STORMY DANIELS ON TV

Stephanie Clifford, the adult film actress known as Stormy Daniels who has alleged she had an affair with President Trump, was interviewed Sunday on "60 Minutes." Did you, or do you plan to, watch the interview?



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Easter Vigil Mass: 8:00 PM This is the only Mass celebrated on this day.

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MBTA unveils new 'love letter to Boston' videos by local teens

The MBTA and ICA collaboration aims to make your commute a bit more enjoyable, while highlighting the voices of Boston's youth.

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Beginning this week, some MBTA stations will turn into mini art museums, showcasing videos about Boston life created by local teens.

The initiative is a collaboration between the MBTA and the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston, and hopefully a way to make your T commute a bit more enjoyable.

"We've been rolling out a network of new, high-definition digital screens throughout MBTA stations," said Evan Rowe, MBTA director of revenue. "We're always trying to think of new things we can roll out to riders that they will enjoy, that will improve their commutes, and that will make their days a bit more delightful — and the students in the ICA Teen Arts Program have provided something really special to make this happen."

"We're always trying to think of new things we can roll out to riders that they will enjoy, that will improve their commutes ..."

Evan Rowe, MBTA director of revenue

The videos, created by members of the ICA Teen Arts Program, will play across three Outfront digital boards installed in multiple MBTA stations.

Three different videos were proposed and created by three teens — Mithsuca Berry of Revere, Gabe S. of Boston, and Sydney A. Bobb of Boston. The videos were fashioned around three themes: "whimsy," "love letter to Boston" and "peace and quiet."

Mithsuca Berry's video features hand-drawn stop-motion animation. PROVIDED BY MBTA

In Berry's video, called "Shades of the City," a hand-drawn stop-motion animation shows the story of a woman of color who falls asleep riding the train and dreams of painting Boston in her "likeness."

Bobb's, called "Fraternal Eclipse," shows three passengers as their lives briefly intersect on public transportation.

"A Walk in the Park," by Gabe, is a series of time-lapse clips that show different moments of what goes on within Boston Common, from the state house to the frog pond and everything in between.

These videos are meant to provide a bit of entertainment to T riders, but they're also a way to highlight the city's young voices and perspectives by giving them a modern canvas.

"This project is important to me because of the significance that the MBTA has had for me as an artist," Berry said in an email. "It bridged a gap between me, a student from a detached urban area, and the warmth of the art community in Boston."

Monica Garza, director of education at the ICA, said that this sort of public contemporary art, created by the city's youth, has a mutual benefit — both for the creators and the viewers.

"With contemporary arts, it's very relevant to ideas and themes and issues in our country, and our teens are always thinking about that," she said. "I think that ideas of place and placemaking are always ideas that a lot of our students and Bostonians are thinking about a great deal, so they were very excited to create works in response to that."

These videos will be showing in T stations with triptych screens for two weeks.

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Mass state officers suspended after pay scandal probe

An investigation found that troopers were getting paid for overtime shifts that they did not actually work.

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During an internal affairs investigation into the Massachusetts State Police over discrepancies between the pay for overtime shifts and the actual shifts worked, nine troopers have been suspended without pay and another nine have retired.

Twenty-one total officers, including troopers, sergeants and lieutenants, have been accused of receiving pay for overtime shifts while not actually working those shifts, the state department announced.

Massachusetts State Police Colonel Kerry A. Gilpin announced last week that because of an audit of overtime patrols worked by certain members of Troop E — which has barracks along the Massachusetts Turnpike— 19 of those troopers would face internal duty status hearings.

Two troopers were excluded from those hearings, the state police explained, because one is currently suspended without pay for an unrelated matter under investigation and the other retired prior to the opening of the internal affairs investigation.

"Integrity, honesty and accountability are core values of the Massachusetts State Police."
State Police Col. Kerry A. Gilpin

This alleged overtime scam may go far beyond Troop E, however. According to a Boston Globe report out Monday, payroll records for 140 troopers have been hidden from the public and not filed with the state comptroller for years.

Other records show that at least 79 percent of Troop F, which covers Logan Airport, made more last year than Gov. Charlie Baker. Fourteen of those troopers earned more in overtime pay than in base pay, the Globe reported.

The nine troopers who retired since the start of the investigation were given "general discharges," the state police said, because "department members who retire while a subject of an internal affairs investigation do not receive honorable discharges."

Three of those troopers retired on Tuesday and six retired on Friday, all prior to their duty status hearings, which were scheduled for Friday.

As a result of the Friday hearings, the nine others were suspended without pay. One trooper was kept on active duty. All suspended troopers had to return their department-issued cruisers, weapons and equipment.

"Integrity, honesty and accountability are core values of the Massachusetts State Police," Gilpin said last Tuesday when announcing the start of the investigation. "Those are values that I, as Colonel, expect and demand, that Gov. Baker and Secretary Bennett demand, and that the hard-working men and women of this Department — the overwhelming majority of our people — expect and demand of their peers."

"Most importantly," he added, "those values of honesty and integrity are what our citizens rightly expect and demand. For us to fulfill our mission as a police agency, we must have the public's trust."

The investigation is ongoing and will determine whether "policies, rules or regulations" of the state police were violated, the department announced, and if criminal charges are warranted.

TRUMP'S AMERICA

PLEASE, DON'T LET TRUMP BE TRUMP!

We've arrived at a deeply unsettling moment in Trump's presidency, call it "Stormy Monday," and not only because of the disturbing peek we just got into the president's profoundly icky romantic life. GETTY IMAGES

ELLIS HENICAN

Analysis

Suddenly, the most volatile president in American history is spinning even more wildly out of control, hell-bent on ripping the handcuffs off and turning up the Trumpitude to 11.

And you probably thought he was at full blast already. Just wait. Just wait.

We've arrived at a deeply unsettling moment, call it "Stormy Monday," and not only because of the disturbing peek we just got into the president's profoundly icky romantic life. The barometric pressure is dropping precipitously. A category-5 something is clearly blowing in.

Secretary of State Rex Tillerson is out the door. So is John Dowd, Donald Trump's lead defender in Robert Mueller's Russian collusion probe. Tillerson and Dowd were what passed for voices of reason in this crowd. And look who's now breezing in. The new arrivals include John Bolton, whose face appears next to "war monger" on the Wiki-zealots site, and conspiracy-spinning TV pundit Joe diGenova, whose main contribution to the legal discussion so far is the groundless claim that Trump is being framed by the Justice Department and the FBI.

Wait. Scratch diGenova.

Citing an unnamed conflict — what could it possibly be, a booking call from Alex Jones' "InfoWars"? — diGenova's just announced he won't be joining the White House Council on Slimming Mueller, after all.

Finding competent legal help could become increasingly difficult for the increasingly cornered president. Last week, well-respected Republican lawyer Ted Olson turned down an opportunity to join Team Trump. What competent lawyer would?

In a tweet on Sunday, Trump insisted he has his pick of the bar. "Many lawyers and top law firms want to represent me in the Russia case," he typed, though if he could name a single lawyer, he chose not to.

Thankfully, there are still a few semi-sane people in the Cabinet and the West Wing. Trump is having lunch on Wednesday with Defense Secretary James Mattis, who's made no secret of his disdain for Bolton's rapid hawkishness.

If Mattis values his future, he might consider bringing a soup-taster along.

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Besides, "Ten years out of school, less than 20 percent of people are doing anything having anything to do with their major of study at college," says Bill Burnett, co-author of "Designing Your Life" and executive director of the design program at Stanford University.

No matter what you studied, you can find a job you love. Think about what fires you up; explore related careers in short-term, low-risk ways; and make sure you'll earn enough money to cover your needs, wants and future self.

Start with what you love

When you're truly stumped by the direction to take, don't look to other people for ideas. Look inward. Kate Gremillion, CEO and founder of career coaching company Mavenly + Co., recommends asking, "What do people traditionally come to you for that isn't work-related?"

Are you the friend who gives great relationship advice, who designs T-shirts for your friends' bands, or who initiates the group text to organize a night out? Those skills can translate to a paying job: as a marriage and family therapist, a graphic designer or an event planner.

The job you'll most enjoy is one you'd do for free anyway.

Try before you buy

Talk to people in the line of work you're considering and find low-risk ways of trying it out. Use your school's alumni or career services office to find former students with jobs that intrigue you. Ask them to have coffee or speak on the phone so you can learn about their career paths.

At this stage, you're not asking if they'll forward your resume to human resources, Burnett says. Instead, ask what steps they took to get to that role, what they like most about the job and what problems they're facing right now.

That might give you the chance to offer your services as an intern, part-time assistant or consultant. Or you can ask to shadow them for a day.

Such experiences are helpful research, because for most people, job satisfaction has less to do with salary or title, says Gremillion, than with what they're actually doing throughout the workday.

Keep money on your mind

Your career also needs to feed and house you.

"It has to be a match between what you're excited about doing and what the world actually needs done," Burnett says.

How much money is enough? Assess your potential paycheck against the 50-30-20 budget: 50 percent of your income should go toward necessities, 30 percent or less toward your wants, and 20 percent of more toward savings and debt. If rent and student loan bills will eat up more than half your income, you may need to look for a higher-paying job, or cut back on expenses.

Spend 50 percent on needs, 30 percent on wants and 20 percent on debt.

Or scrutinize jobs based on this definition: A "good job" for a college graduate, according to Georgetown University's Center on Education and the Workforce, is full-time, pays more than $53,000 per year and offers benefits like health insurance and a retirement plan.

Ignore everyone else

Finally, do your best to shut out messages from people who have their own agendas (except for me, of course).

Parents, especially, want their kids to be able to support themselves; when giving advice, "they default to positions or roles that they think will be safe and stable," Burnett says. But not everyone will succeed at or enjoy being a doctor, lawyer or engineer. Your happiness matters more than what you've been told to do.

It will probably take a job or two to figure out what you want out of a career. Enjoy the exploration; after all, Gremillion says, "Work is allowed to be fun."

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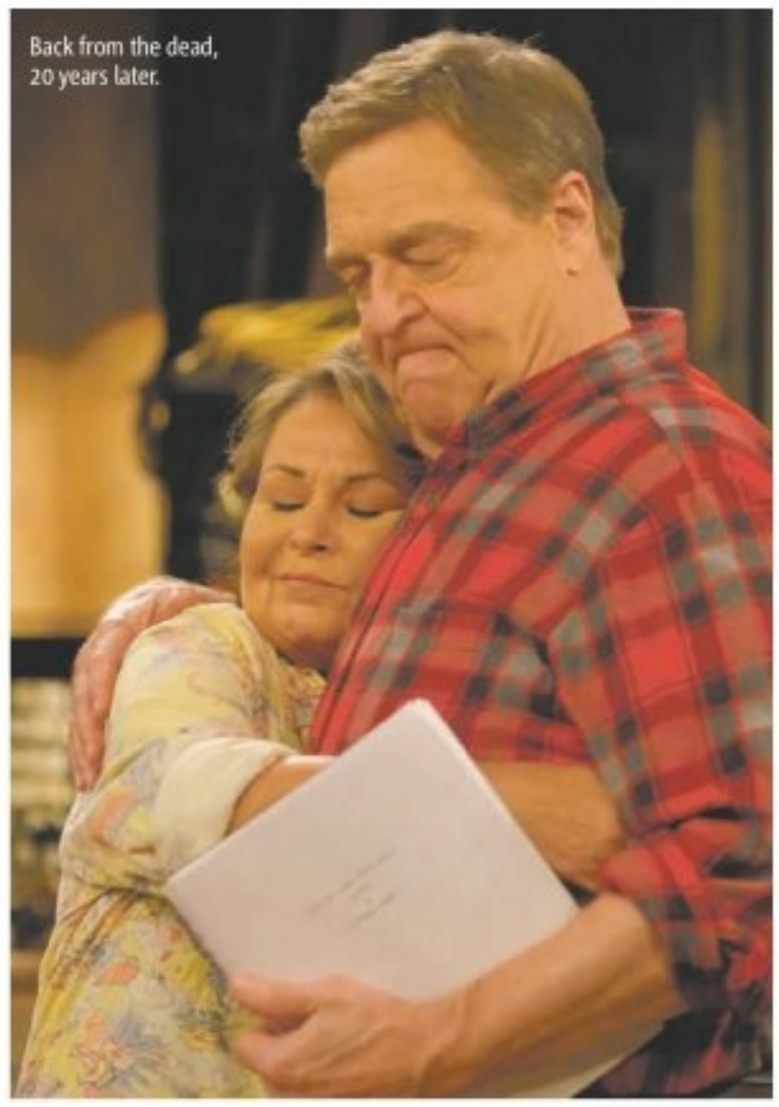
‘Roseanne’ revival is the perfect microcosm of life in the Trump era



What’s new with the Conner family since the late ’90s? Find out tonight at 8 p.m. ALL PHOTOS ABC / ADAM ROSE

The sitcom’s return is more than just a trip down memory lane.

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Between all the revivals and reboots, prequels and sequels, the landscape of television in 2018 doesn’t look all that different from a coal mine, as networks seem determined to extract every ounce of ore they can from all their hits of yesteryear.

Eventually, studios and creators are going to run out of old sitcoms and drama series to mine, but for now, it looks like they are striking gold by playing into viewers’ nostalgia. The latest revival to hit the small screen, ABC’s “Roseanne,” is poised to cash in as well thanks to the surprisingly fresh perspectives offered by its cast of returning, fan-favorite characters.

While the award-winning series has been off the air since 1997, the upcoming 10th season, which debuts on Tuesday night, is a perfect fit for TV in the era of Donald Trump. “Roseanne” broke ground during its initial run for focusing on the trials and tribulations of a blue-collar family, and these themes still feel timely even after more than two decades.

Roseanne Barr is, of course, back in the saddle as the loud and quick-witted Roseanne Conner, who is just as big a fan of the president as her real-life counterpart. While you don’t see too many Trump supporters on TV — aside from Fox News — it’s refreshing to see these viewpoints in a sitcom setting, especially through the lens of the working-class voters who put him in the White House.

Although some of the jokes about modern topics like Uber and fake news fall flat at times, the interactions between Roseanne and her various family members still makes for hilarious, and often poignant, TV. While it may be hard for some to stomach her pro-Trump views, it’s important to see how these ideas are rooted in the economic fears held by many blue-collar families.

In a scene that has likely played out thousands of times in homes across the country since the 2016 election, Roseanne comes to blows with her Hillary Clinton-supporting, pussyhat-wearing sister Jackie (Laurie Metcalf) during the season premiere. As expected, the duo trades verbal barbs over their presidential allegiances, but eventually find common ground, proving that family is more important than politics.

Roseanne’s love for Trump is perfectly balanced by the viewpoints of the supporting cast, and even the main character herself is more complex than the clichés of conservatives in Middle America would have you believe. For example, despite Roseanne’s opinions about the president, the show surprises viewers with a captivating storyline about her grandson Mark (Ames McNamara), who likes to dress up in clothes that are traditionally for girls.

Roseanne and her hubby Dan (John Goodman) — yes, he’s still alive despite his apparent death in the original run — crack a few crass jokes at Mark’s expense, but it’s clear that they have nothing but love for their grandson and just want to make sure he’s safe and happy. It’s not exactly the reaction you’d expect from pro-Trump characters that seem allergic to politically correctness.

Overall, the “Roseanne” revival is more than just another trip down memory, as it takes an honest look at the lives of working-class families in today’s divisive climate, warts and all.

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Netflix considered 'less than,' and selfies banned at Cannes

Cate Blanchett has been named as the president of the jury. GETTY IMAGES

Meanwhile, the festival's decision to blacklist selfies taken by members of the audience on the red carpet caused a stir. Fremaux said selfies created a "mess."

Asked if that decision was outdated and old fashioned, Fremaux said: "No, it's quite the opposite, and you'll see, others will follow suit." Selfies, he said, "go against what has made Cannes' reputation. A certain elegance, discretion."

Fremaux also said he was ending the press screening of movies before their world premiere in the official competition. The official selection for the May 8-19 festival will be announced on April 12, he said.

Australian movie star Cate Blanchett will head the jury this year. REUTERS

The hierarchy of production and a red-carpet procedure revealed.

The Cannes Film Festival will ban Netflix from this year's event after the video-on-demand company stood firm in its refusal to give its movies a cinema release, festival director Thierry Fremaux said in an interview.

Red-carpet selfies will also be banned.

Two Netflix films were screened in Cannes last year but organizers had said the company would not be allowed to compete at the festival again if it did not show them in movie halls.

"Last year, when we selected two of their movies, I thought I could convince Netflix to release them in theaters. I was presumptuous: they refused," Fremaux told magazine Le Film Francais.

"The people at Netflix loved the red carpet and would like to show us more movies. But they have understood that their intransigence over their [business] model clashes with our own."

However, Netflix may be permitted to show movies on the fringe of the festival, outside the official competition, he said.

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From left, Drew Pomeranz, David Price, Rick Porcello and Eduardo Rodriguez watch Chris Sale pitch during spring training. GETTY IMAGES

Sox pitching should again be elite

On paper, the Red Sox' rotation and bullpen should be among the best in baseball.

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Based on record and playoff success/failure alone, the Red Sox only improved a hair from the 2016 season to the 2017 campaign. The Sox went 93-69 in 2016, and were swept out of the playoffs by the Indians, 3-0, in the ALDS. In 2017, the Sox again went 93-69 but this time they actually won one game in the postseason … hooray!

Make no mistake, though, for 2018 there is legit pressure for a much bigger leap from this team. The Sox need to at least win a playoff series this year and return to the ALCS for the first time since 2013 — or the roster may very well be blown up next winter.

Leading the way for the Sox this season – just as it did in 2016 and 2017 —is the pitching staff. The Sox were fourth in all of baseball in team ERA last season with a sparkling 3.70 mark. Chris Sale had plenty to do with this in his first season as the Sox' ace, posting a 2.90 ERA with a 17-8 record and an MLB-leading (by far) 308 strike outs. Boston's ace of the bullpen, Craig Kimbrel, also had a world-class year in 2017, as he registered 35 saves.

Unfortunately for Sox fans, however, Sale was a dud in October and Kimbrel never really got a chance to strut his stuff. Sale gave up a whopping nine earned runs in 9.2 innings of work in the divisional series loss to the eventual World Series champion Astros. Kimbrel, meanwhile, gave up three hits and one key run in the deciding game of that series.

Both Sale and Kimbrel are expected to pick up where they left off in the regular season — but they won't be able to ultimately silence their critics until the playoffs roll around (all assuming the Sox even make it).

Supporting cast

If all is going as planned, the Red Sox have — on paper — one of the best starting rotations in MLB. David Price is as good as any No. 2 in baseball, Drew Pomeranz is an All-Star caliber lefty, Rick Porcello won the AL Cy Young Award in 2016, and knuckleballer Steven Wright was unhittable for long stretches two years ago (Wright spent most of last season on the DL).

Of course, not much goes as planned over the course of a 162-game baseball season — so the Sox will have to make adjustments.

In fact, new manager Alex Cora is already dealing with a few issues to open the season as Pomeranz and Eduardo Rodriguez will start the season on the DL. Both could wind up starting by mid-April, but there is nothing set in stone just yet.

Then there is the 15-game suspension for Wright, who violated MLB's domestic violence policy in a December 2017 incident at his home. Wright is said to have been involved in a heated verbal argument with his wife but he did not "raise his hand at anyone," according to his lawyer.

"[Sale] is huge for us. He knows it. You put him with all those other guys and it looks like a dominant rotation."

Red Sox manager Alex Cora

308

Red Sox ace Chris Sale struck out 308 batters last season, which easily led MLB. Washington's Max Scherzer was second in baseball with "just" 268 K's.

Bullpen

Carson Smith is back as the set-up man for the Sox and the 28-year-old righty was phenomenal in limited action down the stretch last season. In 10 outings in September and October, including the playoffs, Smith surrendered just one earned run. Joe Kelly, Matt Barnes and Heath Hembree will again play key roles as well.

Tyler Thornburg, who missed all of last season with a shoulder injury, threw live batting practice this past Saturday and could make his debut in the Sox pen at some point before Memorial Day.

SO DAMN KRAFTY

CRUNCH TIME
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The Ringer's Bill Simmons said on a podcast recently that he believes that 76-year-old Robert Kraft is more or less a figurehead at this point in his tenure as owner of the Patriots. Given that Kraft spends far more time at chic parties in Los Angeles with his "young" girlfriend than he does at Davio's at Patriot Place these days — you tend to wonder.

But Kraft did an old-school Kraft thing on Monday — something that the Pats fan base desperately needed. Pats fans needed that reassurance that this dynasty is not falling off the rails at a rapid clip, and Kraft provided a lot of that during a session with media in Orlando.

Kraft said that he met with Bill Belichick and Tom Brady (in the same room!) following this past season and that Belichick and Brady consistently speak with one another (they may even LIKE EACH OTHER STILL!)

"We had the meeting," Kraft said. "Just to be clear, we have meetings all the time. We're not a big bureaucratic organization."

Kraft also said that he fully supports all of Belichick's decisions and that he even saw Rob Gronkowski (who has been threatening retirement) in Foxboro "within the last couple of weeks."

Exhale ... for now.

YOU CAN'T STOP ROZIER

When talking about the Celtics' young nucleus, most people stick to Jayson Tatum and Jaylen Brown. But Sunday night in Sacramento, Terry Rozier finally cemented his place in the C's "Under 25 - Big 3."

The 24-year-old Rozier shredded the Kings for 33 points, making 8-of-12 three-pointers. One could easily make the case that he's the most improved player in the NBA this season.

The Celtics will have a big decision to make on Rozier soon though, as he's eligible for a rookie-scale extension this offseason. The cap-crammed Celtics might even be forced to trade him this summer for pennies on the dollar.

That said, the demand for point guards in the NBA right now is far from high. In an era where "hometown discounts" do not exist in sports — perhaps the Celtics and Rozier figure out a way to make this thing work.

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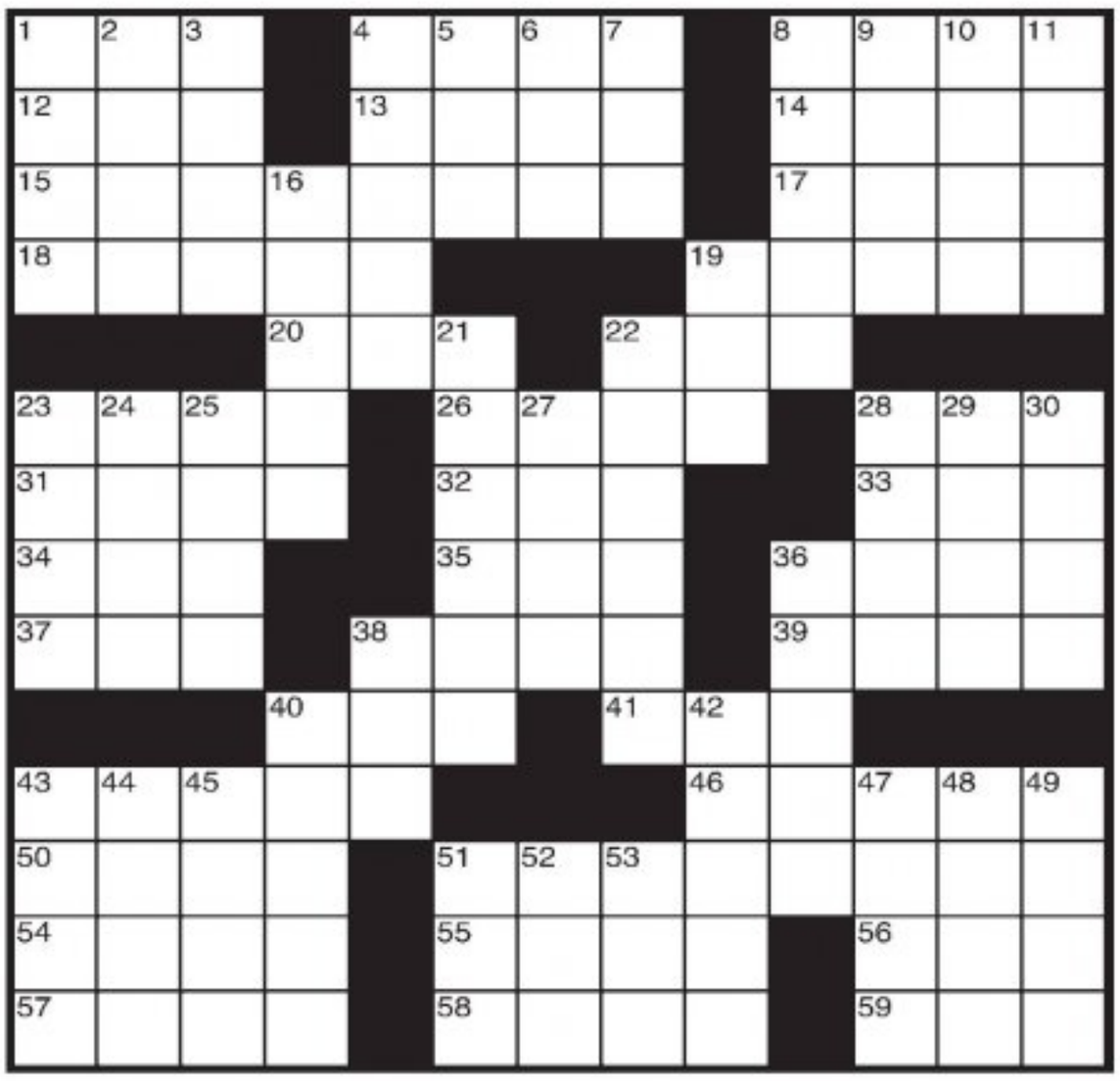

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Aries Look at a competitive situation as a test to prove your ability and as a chance to advance. Turn frustration into determination, and take care of business.

Taurus Don't be too willing to share your feelings or to let others see your vulnerability. Work hard and finish what you start. Don't give anyone a reason to complain.

Gemini Get out of dreamland and look at situations realistically. Don't let emotional situations slide because you don't want to deal with sensitive issues.

Cancer You'll get wind of some information that probably isn't accurate. Before you make a fuss or add to the problem, get your facts straight. Gossip will get you into trouble.

Leo Don't lend or borrow money or possessions. Someone will take advantage of your generosity if you are too open about what you have. You can't buy love or friendship.

Virgo An emotional letdown will occur if you trust someone to take care of something you should be handling. Be ready to counter a last-minute change.

Libra One of your peers or someone you look up to will not give you a true picture of what's going on at work, school or within a group you belong to.

Scorpio Go over details pertaining to your home. Making sure your papers are in order, it will help you avoid being caught off-guard with an expense you didn't foresee.

Sagittarius Make changes for the right reason, not because someone is applying pressure. Be kind but stern, and only do what makes you feel comfortable.

Capricorn Last-minute changes and unpredictable people will cause you grief if you aren't prepared to cut them loose. You are best off doing your own thing.

Aquarius Something you loved to do when you were young will come back into your life. Find out how you can incorporate an old hobby or skill into your current lifestyle.

Pisces Stay on track. Your tendency to multitask will end up working against you. The process you use to get from one task to another should have a positive flow. EUGENIA LAST

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